# IS ATTENDED BY HUNDREDS

TEACHERS REPRESENTING ALI PORTIONS OF THE STATE-THE FIRST SESSION WAS HELD YES-TERDAY MORNING AT HIGH SCHOOL HALL-PRESIDENT JE-ROME RAYMOND'S ADDRESS WELL RECEIVED-THE VISI-TORS FORMALLY WELCOMED LAST NIGHT.

The annual meeting-of the West Virginia Educational Association is now in session in this city, and has brought to the metropolis several hundred teach ers from all parts of the state, including nearly all of the prominent educational lights. The first session was held in the morning at high school hall. In the afternoon, the principal feature on the programme was the excellent address by President Jerome Raymond, of the West Virginia University, on "The New Aristocracy," which was very well received by the large audience. Last night the association was welcomed in

alght the association was welcomed in a most hearty manner by Mayor's Clerk O'Brien, Mr. John C. Riheldaffer, of the board of education, and City Superintendent of Schools W. H. Anderson.

The meeting continues to-day and to-morrow. This afternoon the association will hold forth at the Wheeling Park casino and in the evening the local teachers will tender a banquet in honor of their guests, also at the park. To-day's programme in detail is as follows: 9:00-Music

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10:00-Address—"Examinations," C. E.
Githens, Wellsburg.
Discussion—Theodore Gardiner, Salem; J. S. Cornwall, Grafton; D. T.
Williams, Moundsville; Thes, E.
Hodges, Morgantown.

10:15—Recess.

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10:45-Recess.

11:00-Discussion-"Needed Amendments to the Compulsory Attendance Act."

H. A. Darnell, Buckhannon: G. W. Russell, Wellsburg; J. M. Skinner, Sistersville: B. H. Hall, New Martinsville; H. S. Whetsel, Kingwood; C. H. Cole, Martinsburg; C. W. Evans, Fairmont, and others.

12:00-Recess until 2 p. m.

2:00-Address-"Is the Classical Course Practicale" L. C. Woolery, Morgantown,

Discussion-H. R. Work, Wheeling:

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Goo. S. Laidley, Charleston; G. M.
Pord, Athens; A. C. Klimer, Shepherdstown.

Address—"Manual Training in the
Country Schools," F. L. Emery,

Morgantown.
3:15-Recess.
4:30-Address-"The Work a Normal School May Do," C. J. C. Bennett, San Jose, California.
Discussion-E. M. Turner, Morgantown; W. J. Holden, Glenville; R. A. Armstrong, Morgantown, Recess until 8 o'clock.
8:00-Muste.
Lecture-"Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde,"

ecture—"Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," Robert Nourse.

THE OPENING SESSION.

The Partial Enrollment of Visitors and

Brief Exercises: The first session was called to order at 10:20 o'clock in the high school hall

with an attendance of about one hundred persons. President Trotter presid ed, and Secretary Wilkinson was at the desk. The minutes of the last annual meeting of the association were read, after which there was a partial enrollment of the visiting delegates.

Miss Lucy Robinson, music instructor in the Wheeling schools, sang "The Coronation," and was the recipient of the hearty applause of her hearers.

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At noon the session closed, adjourn-ment being taken until 2 p. m.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

# President Raymond's Address-Com

mittees Named-Some of the Visitors Here. The afternoon session opened with a

charming solo, sang by Miss Elsle Gundling. Then followed a lecture on "The New Aristocracy," by President Jerome H. Raymond, of the West Virginia University. It was a scholarly effort, and contained hope and suggestions for the scholars of the future. Dr. Raymond urged people to educate themselves and to strive ever to attain the highest ideals of manhood and wo-

themselves and to strive ever to attain the highest ideals of manhood and womanhood.

The new era, he said, called for an all round education. The old idea that a college education merely is needed only to enter the professions, is passing away, and no preacher, teacher, lawyer or doctor is ready to minister properly unless he has had a broad general education. But besides being educated thoroughly, the scholar of the future must be educated accurately. No one trusts the men or woman who is not definite, accurate. To be inaccurate profits no one and injures many. Inaccuracy furts the school room or the newspaper, as well as other things.

The scholar of the future must also be honest, be true. A dishonest doctor can't be a good practitioner; he will be a quack. In this connection, Dr. Raymond scored those colleges which peddle B. A. and Ph. D. degrees so loosely. He also scored the men who exhibit these false titles. The dishonest man, the quack, condemns himself, he can never be a feader, and at best can only be a comp follower. We owe humanity our best, therefore we should be honest and carnest. The new aristocracy must be full of earnestness and honesty. To succeed in a chosen profession, to be feaders and members of the new aristocracy one must paint with one's life blood, as the artist who got the famous colorngs for his pictures by painting with blood from his veins. Dr. Raymond said everyone should do his best, after first knowing what he is best suited for. A young man can't know himself, for he is an unknowable being, but he should make great preparations for his life work. There is not much in "being called to a work." One should think and consider what he is suited for and what he cares for, then strive currently in constant endeavor; to be good in that which he decides to do. Few will reach the heights of endeavor; mediority is picutifui, and the soul striving to can the heights of endeavor; mediority is picutifui, and the soul striving to can upward are misunpiness in the lowlands, or what the world calls it happiness, and great spirits striving to soar upward are misun-derstood by the world. Socrates, Jesus Newton, and Luther, and all good pure spirits were insunderstood. The world has treated harshly Ruskin, the foun-tain of light and beauty in this world, he making men see wondrous beauty is he making men see wondrous beauty in even the lowly cowallp, and when he struck at society's errors he was told to stick to his poetic descriptions. Now he is in his old age and passing out of the world a victim of ingratitude; but coming years will surely give him that which the present age has denied him. The scholar of the future, will be rich, said Dr. Raymond, though not rich as men use the word. He will

rich as men use the word. He will have fame, though his work being too high for the multitude will not injure them. He will have happiness, wealth,

fame and cheering visions. The scholar sees the marvels wherever time has wrought, the signs of the times and that the fantasies of the past are the realities of the present. Two men, a scholar and an uneducated man, can stand and look at a field of growing grain. The one sees in the grain visions of clothing, food and sustenance, but the other sees far beyond and drinks in its infinite beauties and meanings. The stream cannot run higher than its source.

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The new scholars will mingle in worldly effairs. Evils can only be sel right, the scholar of the new schook knows, only te mingling in politics. Dr. Raymond instanced Arnold Toynbee's work in the congested districts of East

starond instanced Arnold Toynbee's work in the congested districts of East London, and the different institutions in the larger American cities devoted to the work of lifting mankind to a higher and purer level. Like Sir Launcival in the quest of the Holy Grail, the only real happiness can be secured by alms and assisting less fortunate brothers.

The new aristocracy will be one of heroes. It will be the real nobility of theearth. First must be secured a broad liberal education. Can a man or woman say they can't get it in these days of free education? Can they afford to stand still, when their fathers went forward with less advantages? They must go on, not dreading to cut loose from old deas and customs. They should have courage and let dreams of success banish thoughts of faitering. After a brilliant peroration along this line, Dr. Raymond concluded amid enthusiastic applause.

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Mrs. Nellie Warren Holloway, Wheeling's leading planist, then varied the
programme with a beautiful plano solo.
The audience demanded an encore.

Miss Elizabeth Clohan, principal of
Clay school, read a highly interesting
paper on the needs of pensioning school
teachers. The paper was similar to thatread before the Wheeling school teachers, and recently published in full in
the Intelligencer. Miss Clohan's appeal
for annuities for teachers on the retired
list was heartily concurred in. Miss
Clohan asked all the teachers to join
the West Virginia. Teachers' Retirement Fund Association, and asked that
committees be formed in every congressional district to prepare a bill to
be presented at the next session of the
legislature. Miss Clohan was warmly
complimented for her excellent paper,
and the grand idea it embodied.

W. H. Gallup, of New Cumberland,
followed with a paper, "The Schoolboy." It was a plea for more consideration of that hilarious individual, Mr.
Gallup arguing that confidence intrusted by the teacher in the schoolboy was
seldom broken. Mr. Gallup said a
teacher shouldn't be looking for evil in
the boy, but rather treating him as if
he was expected to be good and couldn't
be otherwise. Every school should be
furnished with a library, and good
books would make good boys. Mr. Gallup made a good argument for the bogs
and his paper was very entertaining
throughout.

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appointed to act with the suggestions made by Miss Clohan, relative to the teachers' retirement fund:
First district—Miss Elizabeth Clohan,

Wheeling: Frank L. Burdett, Clarks burg. Second district-Thomas E. Hodges

Morgantown; W. M. Foulk, Piedmont. Third district—George L. Laidley Charleston; Mrs. Mary McGulgan, Char-Fourth district-L. J. Corbly, Hunt-ington; Miss Addie M. Burk, Parkers

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Among the teachers present are: J. G. Knutti, M. C. Lough, Fairmont; C. H. Cole, Martinsburg; Mary F. Straub, Carcle L. Sinsel, Grafton; Ella V. Martin, Cairo; M. M. Scott, Glenville; W. M. Foulli, Piedment; D. T. Williams, Moundsville; F. P. Morris, R. A. Riggs, Point Pleasant; S. S. Jacobs, West Liberty; H. S. Whetsell, Kingwood; W. W. Smith, Morgantown; G. F. Queen, Lorenz, D. D. Johnson, Parkersburg; Harriet D. Johnson, Shepherdstown; E. D. Johnson, Marletta; J. W. Barnes, Fairmont, Annie Cather, W. J. Holden, Glenville; Joseph Rosser, Fairmont; Kate Murphy, Alice V. Urkon, Nannie Hepburn, Pledmont; Mollle V. Smith, Clarksburg; A. C. King, Shepherdstown; Theo. L. Gardner, Salem; Thomas E. Hodges, T. C. Miller, L. C. Woolers, Morgantown; W. H. Gallup, New Cumberland; Josephine Raymond, Morgantown; Bertha, F. Reich, Sistersville; Flora E. Eskey, Guyandotte; Annie B. Miller, Morgantown; Mary E. McConn, Addams, Pittsburgh; Frank, B. Trotter, W. A. Haggerty, Burkhannon; C. F. Hahn, Pledmont; Luara Young, J. N. Deahl, West Liberty.

#### EVENING SESSION Very Interesting, and Resulted in a

Warm Debate on County Institutes. The evening session was slow in getting started, and was opened by two beautiful selections played by the Waldo Mandolin and Gultar Quartette, after which the teachers were extended

the welcome of the city of Wheeling. In lieu of Mayor Butts, this duty was well performed by Council Committee Clerk Thomas O'Brien, Jr. The address of welcome in behalf of

The address of welcome in behalf of the board of education was made by Mr. John C. Riheldaffer, President J. A. Jefferson being unable to be present. Mr. Riheldaffer happly introduced himself by repeating the welcome ascribed to an out-spoken woman, "Make yourself at home, for I'm at home, and wish you all were." In asking the teachers to strive for a high ideal, Mr. Riheldaffer quoted the poem beginning thus: "What do we plant when we plant the tree? We plant the ship that crosses the sea," etc. He bade the teachers a hearty welcome.

when we plant the tree? 'We plant the ship that crosses the sea," etc. He bade the teachers a hearty welcome. Superintendent W. H. Anderson extended a welcome in behalf of the Wheeling teachers. The Wheeling teachers have a kindly feeling toward the visitors, for "a fellow feeling makes the world akin." Like the visitors, the Wheeling brethren have experienced the trials and tribulations of a teacher; have known the difficulties encountered in getting positions; have known the

irials and tribulations of a teacher; have known the difficulties encountered in getting positions; have known the pusiblistic father and the unreasoning mother, and the other ills that the teacher is heir to.

But there is a bright side to the teacher's life, and some rewards come. The teacher is pleased to shake the hand of a successful man, who as a boy had been a wayward pupit. Then, too, the teacher has his or her dreams. They feel that they are the chosen leaders, the members of the "New Aristocracy." Superintendent "Anderson said that the teachers come together annually, spending probably a month's salary in a self-sacrificing spirit, and by communion and exchange of ideas and experiences give forth new light, which is benedical in the work of elevating mankind. After further remarks on the high calling of a teacher, Superintendent Anderson repeated the hearty welcome to the visiting teachers. His address was flatteringly received.

One of the most enjoyable numbers One of the most enjoyable numbers next occurred, the vocal solo by Mrs. H. Riheldaffer. Her selection, "A Dream of Paradise," was suited to her charming voice, and the rendition pro-duced a striking effect upon her lis-

tenera
The responses to the addresses of wel-The responses to the addresses of wel-come were made by Mr. C. F. Hahn, of Pledmont. He said it was a high honor to respond to the three-fold wel-come of the hospitable and historic city of Wheeling. First, he thanked the representative of the mayor of West Virginia's metropolis. The genial wel-come from the board of education dis-pelled any fear the teachers might have of the board of education, a body teach-ers generally had to fear—w remark that caused laughter. To the superin-tendent of the Wheeling schools and

the Wheeling teachers, Mr. Hahn said the greeting came as from comrades-in-arms, and the visitors esteemed the kind words deeply. Mr. Hahn then drifted into an eulogy of the teaching profession, and his oratorical ability, as welt as a dramatic ability, were soon displayed. Mr. Hahn is a fervent, eloquent, magnetic speaker, and the romantic stage has lost a gem.

Superintendent Trotter rend a telegram from Prof. Houk, who is ill at Philadelphia, and therefore could not keep his engagement to address the association last night. Being minus this big gun, Mr. Trotter said the "rapid fire guis" would be called on to fill the gap.

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"The County Institute" was the topic of discussion, opened by Mr. Trotter, who said he had applications from all manner of men and women for the position of instructors at the Institutes, and he said all couldn't be accommodated, one reason being that many of the applicants were not fitted for instructors.

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the applicants were not litted for in-structors.

Prof Thomas C. Miller, of Morgan-town, followed, and said he believed the time was at hand for the substi-tution of district institutes for county institutes. He would have a district institute in each county for three days, and a county, mass convention for two days. He offered this plan as a sug-restion.

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'The discussion here ceased, and Miss Elsie Gundling fayored the audience with two splendidity sung solos, an encore being insisted on.

Superintendent William M. Foulk, of Piedmont, continued the discussion. He didn't warm the verdict rendered that the county institutes were failures, though they were not always successful, and he believed that their lack of the desired success was due to incompetent instructors. If the teachers didn't pay good attention, and kept "writing notes," it was largely the fault of the instructor, who should have magnetism enough to held his audience.

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Mr. Wilkinson, of Grafton, thought West Virginia county institutes lacked the enthusiasm of other states. The attendance wasn't what it should be. Mr. Wilkinson thought the teachers should get an education in a school higher than the one they teach.

L. J. Corbly, of Huntington, concurred with Mr. Foulk that institute instructors were often incompetent. He instanced the success, or rather the smoothness an instructor enjoyed who studied a drummer's joke book, and the love-making teachers petitioned for his recall next year, because he amused them so. Mr. Corbly stirred the gathering up by saying that no superintendent or professor in the state university had a right to instruct an institute. The professors may teach a subject at the university, but shouldn't instruct an institute of country teachers. He argued for broader and better instructors in the future.

Dr. E. M. Turner, of Morgantown, a former president of the West Virginia University, next spoke. He claimed part of the credit for the creation of county institutes. His observation was that an instructor was trying to teach a heterogeneous mass of teachers who ought not to be teachers, and teachers who ought not to be teachers, therefore the instructors were often talking above the reads of the latter class. Dr. Turner didn't believe in drilling too many methods, because teaching is a spiritual art. The speaker knew of a man in this state who has a great reputation as an instructor simply because he works off Bill Nye's and other frivolous jokes. Another trouble in getting a successful institute is because so many people are in the teaching profession, not from chojce, and intend to leave it in a few years, conse are in the teaching profession, not from choice, and intend to leave it in a feyears, consequently they have no real interest in the institute, and attend only because it's compulsory. The teaching profession must be elevated by the earnest teachers, and poor teachers be kept out. Dr. Turner was in favor of the county superintendent determin-ing whether teachers should be hired for another year.
Adjournment took place at 10 o'clock.

# ST MARY'S SCHOOL

Commencement Last Evening-The Ex-cellent Programme well Rendered.

The closing exercises of St. Mary's arochial school were held last evening, in the presence of a large and appreciative audience, and the excellent musical and literary programme was carried out in a finished manner. It was the first commencement in the new hall. Bishop Donahue, who was present with other members of the clergy, presented the diplomas and made one of his witty and pointed addresses.

The programme in full was as fol-

rins.

election—The Little Lion Charmer....

Miss M. McLaughlin

Meighen.
Selection.....Master Frank Hackenberg
Sverture from the Caliph of Bagdad...
Violins, Masters Wm. Braddock and Gus

# A BIG EXCURSION.

To Wheeling and Mozart Park From Pittsburgh Next Sunday. The management of Mozart Park ha

just closed a deal for the entertainment of a large party of Pittsburghers nex Sunday, and as the programme for the day is most promising there will no doubt be a large attendance of home people at the breezy hilltop resort.

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The excursion is under the auspices of the Caecilia Maenerchor, of Pittsburgh, and it is said about 800 excursionists will accompany them on a special train, arriving here at 10:30 Sunday morning.

As a special attraction, the park association offers two concerts by the well-known Keller orchestra, of Pittsburgh, which accompanies the Maenerchor. The afternoon concert will begin at 2 p. m. and that of the evening at 8 p. m.

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Fourth of July.

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#### MARSHALL'S VOTE

mains an Uncertain Quantity, Complete Returns of Jast Saturday's Prim-aries not Being in Yet—Campbell 24 and Dovener 13 is the Latest Edimate.

Through poor arrangements for having the returns of last Saturday's primaries reported, it is not known accurately yet how Marshall county's vote in the coming Republican congressional convention will line up. In addition, some of the delegates chosen have not signified their position. Last evening, however, it was estimated that Campbell would have twenty-five delegates and Dovener twenty, but as Campbell delegates were chosen in the more pop-ulous districts it is said Campbell's strength will be relatively greater, giv-ing him probably twenty-four of the thirty-six votes. The delegates chosen for congressional and county conven-tions and so far a could be learned. for congressional and county conven-tions, and so far as could be learned, their preferences, are as follows: UNION DISTRICT.

McMechen - Congressional: M. Dowler, (Campbell). County: J. D. Marple, Frank Reece and Martin Gos-

Marple, Frank Reece and Marlin Gosney, (Legnc and Nixon).

Benwood City Building — Congressional: John P. James and
Robert Newton, (Campbell). County:
J. W. Loy, Paul Riedel, L. M. Scott,
J. W. Johns, J. W. Hall and Harry Riddle, (Legge & Nixon).

Whiteman's—Congressional: C. H.
Seabright, (Dovener). County: George
Earnest, Ernest Smith and Charles Rider, (Legge and Nixon).

SAND HILL DISTRICT

Dallas-Congressional: L. C. Thomp on and M. S. McIfee, (Dovener). County: Dr. R. H. Wilson, Joseph Bach-man, W. A. Patterson, Dr. J. W. Abercromby, E. A. Watson, George and C. N. Stricklin, (Hanen and Leach). Sand Hill:-Congressional: Nathar Bruce, James Cully and James (Campbell). County: George Folmer Levi Bogard, George Marsh, James Dougherty, Thomas Kimmons, Irwin Dougherty, Thomas Kimmons, Irwin Winters, E. C. Turner and John Hazlett, (divided). WEBSTER DISTRICT.

Pleasant Valley-Congressional T. B. Richey, John Lightner and Edward Keyser, (Campbell). County, nine delegates for Leach and Hanen.

Calls—Thomas Elder and Thomas McGruder, (Dovener). County: Wiley Dorsey, Charles Bell, William Morpeth, Sandford Doman and John Hagerman, (divided). WASHINGTON DISTRICT.

Court House-Congressional: S. M. Cuaningham and J. T. McCombs, (Campbell), County: C. H. Shaw, B. E. McCluskey, D. Levi, Thomas Gatts, R. E. Farkinson and R. J. McFadden, (divided. School House—Congressional: Dr. S. M. Steele and Jacob Crimmel, (Camp-

M. Steele and Jacob Crimmel, (Campbell), County: G. H. Jones, J. E. Roberts, jr., Charles Conner, William Elder, Edward Humes and B. C. Stillwell, (Nixon). Limesione—Congressional: Wilbert

Jones, (Campbell). County: W. H. Coffield, J. C. Cook and J. G. Jones, (Leach). CLAY DISTRICT.

Dorsey's-Congressional: R. S. Mc-

Connell, William McConkey, W. L. Conner and M. Pierce, (Campbell), County: William McConkey, Henry Seamon, W. T. Connet, R. A. Conkle, James Staley, S. Risinger, A. D. Pierce, L. B. Purdy and M. Kull, (Leach and Nixon),
Rosby's Rock—Congressional: J. W. Allender, (Dovener), County: E. W. Bowman, S. M. Willman and L. M. Billiter, (Hanen and Leach),

MEADE DISTRICT.

Gorby's School House-Congressional: George Games and B. F. Sivert, (Dove-County: Wiley McCartle, Will

ner). County: Wiley McCartle, Will Gorby, S. T. O'Neal, D. Games, George Games and B. F. Sivert, (divided.) Lynn Camp—Congressional: L. Cris-well, (Dovener). County: G. B. Alley and J. K. Alley, (Nixon). Nauvoo—Congressional: W. H. Hubbs and W. L. Chambers, (Dovener). Coun-ty: Six delegates for Nixon and divid-ed on second place.

CAMERON DISTRICT.

Cameron-Congressional: M. A. Walton and Dr. E. P. Hutchinson, (Dovener). County: Levi Smith, Warren Wilson, Oliver Cook, W. R. McDonald, Har-

son, Oliver Cook, W. R. McDonald, Harry Berkeley and John Hicks, (Leach and divided on second).

Bungard's — Congressional: Arthur Gray, (Dovener). County: Stephen Hicks, Charles McGlumphry and Walter McGlumphy, (divided).

Terrell's—Congressional: Dr. J. W. Rickey and G. E. Hubbs, (Dovener). County: Dr. W. P. Crow, W. H. Harris, M. F. Hubbs, John Redd, Irwin Arnold and Samuel Stewart, (Hanen and Nixon).

LIBERTY DISTRICT.

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(Dovener). County: (Not heard from) Township Hall-Congressional: T. M. Gray and G. F. Chambers, (Dovener). County: J. M. Piles, Thomas Parrot Charles Conley and J. H. Tengarten, (divided). \*
Big Run-Congressional: John Dowler

Big Run—Congressional: John Dowler and Samuel Howard, (Dovener.) County: Otls Gartland, S. M. Lowery, G. W. Hubbs, John Buzzard and W. A. Dowler, (not reported.)

The names of the delegates in Franklin district, which elected five to the congressional and fifteen to the county convention, have not been reported, but it is understood that the delegates are Campbell men.

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This gives Campbell twenty-five delegates and Dovener twenty in the county. As the votes in the convention will be cast by districts according to the vote for McKinles, Campbell will have the advantage by having secured the delegates in Moundsville and Benwood, where the heaviest votes are policid, and will give him about twenty-four of the county's thirty-six votes.

of the county's thirty-six votes.
So far as can be learned Nixon has sufficient delegates to nominate him on the first ballot for house of delegates, but there is no certainty who will cap-ture the second place. Each of the three candidates is claiming to be in the lead, and an interesting time may be expected in the convention on Saturday.

Killed on the Rall.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

STEUBENVILLE, O., June 29.—An

aged pedestrian, who said at Collier's station that his name was Wilcox, and that he was bound for Marletta, was struck and instantly killed on the Pan Handle railroad near Holliday's Cove, W. Va., this afternoon, by the Wheeling express. His body was horribly mangled.

Ingentons West Virginians. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29. ents have been issued to West Virginin inventors as follows:

J. W. Strother, assignor of two-thirds to F. E. Clarkson, of Clarksburg, ild for pots; Harley D. Wells, Spencer, display ENERGY all gone? Headache? Stom-

nch out of order? Simply a case of tor pld liver. Burdeck Blood Bitters wil make a new man or weman of you. 1 Dr. Miles Pain Pills are guaranteed to stop Headache in 20 minutes. "One cent a dese." SWEAT PROOF COLLARS -M'FADDEN'S.



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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Muttersof Minor Moment in and About the City. Educational Association meeting con-

tinues to-day,
Squire Rogers yesterday adjudged
Hananh E. Davis as insane.

This is the city pay day. Officials, firemen and policemen will receive \$6,-

This is the last day on which the dis-count on water rent can be iken advan-tage of. Mail matter for Cuba or the Philip-

pines is sent at the American domestic rate of postage now. The engagement of the Magee & Crimmins Vaudeville Company, at Wheeling Park, was concluded last evening.

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The revenue stamps can be had from the deupty revenue collector at the fedral building. A large supply was received yesterday.

Mr. Jesse L. McMechen, one of the best known citizens in Marshall county, was thrown from his bugsy in a runaway accident in McMechen last night, and received injuries to his back, but those the physician propounced not serie the physician pronounced not seri-The Sabbath school of the

Christian church gave a plenic at Cres-ap's Grove yesterday, being conveyed to that delightful place on the steamer Eloise. The occasion was a most en-joyable one, the attedance being over a hundred.

The German Pioneers' Society had its outing at Wheeling Park yesterday afternoon and last night. At the evening session an interesting address was delivered by President C. F. Ulrich. A most enjoyable afternoon and evening were spent. were spent. The choir of St. James Lutheran The choir of St. James Lutheran church on Chapline streetwill give a patriotic concert this evening, and from the excellence of the programme arranged, it will doubtless be heard by a large audience. Patriotic selections will be rendered in English and German.

Peter Muhn, of Muhn & Brandfass, is wearing a hat which is a unique plece of headgear. It is made of Manila straw, and is similar in design to a German na-val officer's hat. Mr. Muhn is greatly pleased with the hat, which, he says, was sent to him by one of his relatives, now with Dewey at Manilia.

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Postmaster Wise has received a bulletin from the postoffice dpartment stating that through the rise in exchange, the price of foreign money orders in American currency is decreased. This applies to money orders issued on Algeria, Austria, Belguim, Germany, Italy, Hungary, Luxemburg, Portugal and Switzerland. In Centre district there is a hot fight

in Centre district there is a hot fight-for the Democratic nomination for coun-ty commissioner among the three candi-dates, Messrs. W. D. Odbert, M. B. Bal-ley and Frunk Auber. Messrs. Odbert and Bailey are the leaders, with friends of both men claming success, but Bai-ley's chances are very bright for lining up against. Andrew S. Hare.

The board of county commissioners met yesterday in auditing session. In addition to transacting routine business, the board declared the office of law librarian vacant. Clerk Moffat will have charge until next January, when the new board will elect d librarian. Samuel Evans was elected mad sunervisor for Evans was elected road supervisor for Richland district, vice Edward Springer, removed from the district.

# ABOUT PEOPLE

Strangers in the City and Wheeling People Abroad.

Harry Zevely has gone to Morgantown to take the summer course at the State University.

Mrs. Bert Pingree, of Columbus, Ohio is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Ohio street.

Misses Minnie and Annabel Wynters, of Sand Hill, are the guests of Miss Ed-na Baird of Twelfth street. Theodore Stealey, of the Weston post-office force, is the guest of his friend Constable Dominick Morris.

Capt. Thomas Brett and Edward Hofreuter will visit the Mountain State Fishing Club, at Proctor, to-day.

Misses Bessie Dawes, Bessie Lund and Hope Turner, of Marietta, are the guests of Miss Mary Yenke, of the Island. Miss Maude McVlekers, of Morgantown, is the guest of Mr. and . C. A. Reed, of South Market street.

Miss Ida Staley, of Cincinnati, returned to her home last night, after a visit to Miss Blanche Etzler, of the Island. Mrs. Ada M. Dunlap left Wednesday morning over the Pan Handle for an extended tri through Colorado and the

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E. Buckman, Assignee. fe29 A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE

Notice. All persons indebted to J. M. Stuart are hereby notified to call at my office and settle immediately. Suit will be brought against all parties failing to comply with this request within thirty days.

T. M. GARVIN, Assignee, je?S-tu 1515 Chapline Street.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that R. B. Criswell has made an assignment to me to the benefit of his creditors. All those in debted will please call and settle without delay.

T. M. GARVIN, Assignee, 1515 Chapline Street.

TRUSTEE SALES.

By virtue of a deed of trust made by James A. Filan and Nora Filan, his wife to the undersigned. William Erskin trustee bearing date on the 2sd day of october, 1886, and recorded in the office of the 1886, and the state of the 1886, and the office of the 1886, and the 1886 and 188

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W. B. IlloGINS,

je23 Trustee and Assignee.

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